

EMANCIPATION DAY.

The Celebration Yesterday--A Large Assemblage--Governor Vance's Response to an Invitation--Speeches by Maj. R. C. Badger, John S. Lerry and Others.

The colored people on yesterday celebrated the 15th anniversary of the proclamation of their emancipation. Quite a number of excursionists added to the large number of celebrants here and the streets were all day thronged with a constant stream of colored humanity. At the hour of 11 A. M. the procession was formed at the intersection of McDowell and South streets, under the direction of the Chief Marshal, Jas. H. Jones, assisted by a staff of assistants. From this point the line of march was taken along several of the principal streets, and then Fayetteville to Metropolitan Hall, over miles of country, and the Victor fire company were in the procession. Arrived in front of the hall, the organizations wheeled into line, and after a few contractions military were dismissed to their quarters, and the hall was quickly filled to overflowing with a throng of people. On the stage were several contractions and a number of invited guests. After being called to order, the President of the day, W. F. Debnam, was introduced, and spoke for two hours, and some admirable music by the choir, a collection was taken up. The band stationed in the gallery then played and the Emancipation Proclamation was read by Isaac E. Black. At the conclusion of the reading, Gov. Vance entered the hall and took a seat upon the stage amid enthusiastic cheering. Mr. R. C. Badger and Col. Russ also occupied seats upon the platform. After the reading by Miss A. N. Killian, a poem written for the occasion by O. Hunter, Jr., the choir again sang and then the orator of the day, John S. Lerry, of Chambersburg, Pa., was introduced. In the course of his remarks, which were listened to with attention and loudly applauded, he referred to the present condition of the colored race, in this State especially, as compared with that of a few years past, and drew therefrom the hope that the colored race would continue to advance outward and upward. Speaking of the interest manifested and aid given by the white race to the colored people, he alluded to the fact that, "Gov. Jarvis when in the legislature, cast his vote in favor of the ratification of the 15th amendment by the people of North Carolina. The speaker referred with enthusiasm and pleasure to the noble services rendered by the colored people of the State by one whom they felt it an honor to esteem, Gov. Z. B. Vance, saying:

"We must accord to Gov. Vance, our honored Chief Executive, that meed of praise and heroic commendation, which is justly due him, for his noble efforts in which he administered the affairs of the State and the great interest he manifested in our education by having established a Normal School for the education of teachers to whom we have entrusted the education of our people through other channels where commissions are left to build up that section, to the detriment of ours.

"The belt of country lying between the Roanoke and Tar rivers is one of the best in the State, the soil, population and water facilities considered. The opening of direct communication between these splendid sheets of water, the Albemarle and Pamlico Sounds, and the interior of our State, will at once bring a trade or exchange of commodities between our people instead of through other channels where commissions are left to build up that section, to the detriment of ours.

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is evidence of a great change of feeling on the part of the white race towards you and indeed that in the future your relations with that race will be more and more friendly.

This is the anniversary of the greatest day in American history, the greatest day to you because it has made you free, and your children free, and has given to your race an opportunity to advance the grand plan of civilization. That advancement must and will be, like the growth of a plant slow and sure, and will be hastened or retarded, as you have cultivated yourselves intellectually and morally.

I join with you in celebrating this day, not only because it has emancipated you, but because the abolition of slavery emancipated and gave a fair opportunity in the race of life, to a class of people who were no less slaves than yourselves, the non-slave holding whites.

The abolition of slavery is already showing itself in the general improvement of all the working classes in our State. Your improvement, which I have closely watched, has been very great.

This day, scoffed at eight years ago, tolerated now, will by posterity, be looked upon as the brightest in American history, and the name of Abraham Lincoln, coupled with that of Wilberforce, the great emancipator of England, will stand as the noblest names of the greatest of this century.

My friends, I close, as the Governor closed, by wishing you a happy new year.

After the two hours speeches and some music, the exercises of the day were closed, having passed off in a commendably quiet, proper and orderly manner.

The Raleigh and Williamston Railroad.

DOWN WITH HELL.

The Sermon That is Convulsing London--Canon Farrar on the Doctrine of Endless Punishment--He Rejects It on the Authority of the Fathers, and Claims That It Is Not the Doctrine of the Church.

(London Christian World, Nov. 23.)

Dr. Farrar, Canon of Westminster, and author of the most popular "Life of Christ" of our time--and an admirer of late years in thousands of Christian families--has been preaching at the Abbey on subjects relating to the future life. Both last Sunday and Sunday week the minister was crowded with people to listen to these discourses.

The sermon was so great that many had to stand throughout the services.

In his first discourse, based upon 1 Peter, i. 8, Dr. Farrar discussed the subject of the future punishment of the ungodly. In reply to questions which he assumed his audience to be asking, and which he said were the favorite right to ask, and which it was the bounden duty of ministers of the Gospel, as far as possible, to answer, he, for one, in all the discourses, and in the course of the sermon, declared that he was not for endless punishment and perfect holiness, would try to give such answers as he could. If it were but the fragments of an answer, it was his belief that it was God's will that no other should be possible. Those who took loose conjectures for established certainties, those who drew more for authority than for reason and conscience, those who pretended to dignity with the name of Scriptural argument, and which he said were the favorite right to ask, and which it was the bounden duty of ministers of the Gospel, as far as possible, to answer, he, for one, in all the discourses, and in the course of the sermon, declared that he was not for endless punishment and perfect holiness, would try to give such answers as he could.

He believed it was God's will that no other should be possible. Those who took loose conjectures for established certainties, those who drew more for authority than for reason and conscience, those who pretended to dignity with the name of Scriptural argument, and which he said were the favorite right to ask, and which it was the bounden duty of ministers of the Gospel, as far as possible, to answer, he, for one, in all the discourses, and in the course of the sermon, declared that he was not for endless punishment and perfect holiness, would try to give such answers as he could.

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THE ROANOKE.

The Bridge Yet Safe--River Rising, Slowly--Passengers Transferred on Hand-Cars.

(Special Telegram to the News.)

WELDON, N. C., Jan. 1st, 1878.

T. M. M.--Although the large washed against the Roanoke bridge has not as yet been moved in spite of the greatest exertions, the trestle work has not been moved further out of line but stands as it did yesterday.

The stream is now rising slowly at the rate of 2 inches per hour. It is thought that the flood has reached its greatest height, as it has been so long since the river rose, that the force of the waters must be exhausting itself, and therefore, no serious fears are entertained as to the loss of the bridge.

Passengers are transferred by means of hand-cars. Baggage and express are taken across in the same way, as it is not considered safe to attempt to run trains across the bridge.

THE GAME OF FARO.

Twelve Men Who Knew All About It--One Man's Prejudice.

(From the Virginia City Chronicle.)

The case of John Doe Tame, a man whose name is said to be Burns, came up again before Justice B. Saturday. The man is one of those characters known as a chequer player. He was accused of having picked up a \$20 bill from the table at the Capital Saloon, the money belonging to a player who was in a half intoxicated condition. Tame demanded a jury trial, and when the election had been made, each juror was asked whether he had any prejudices against the game. The following were the experiences of the twelve.

Juror No. 1--I have played a little; lost \$1,200 at a sitting once, at Simpson's corner; had won the money at poker the night before; I was a little drunk; I had no prejudice against the game.

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GEN. GORDON.

An Improbable Woman's Opinion.

(Grace Greenwood in New York Times.)

There are now, I believe, about a dozen ex-Confederate Generals in the United States Senate. On the whole, they are interesting men, and not wanting in impressive presence. No Southern heroes are. About them there is a composed and melancholy consequence which our more common-place military men have never attained to. The "lost cause" adds a half tragic grace to the dignity of bravery and high breeding. They were the possessors of it in a manner, it may be said, but it is royal, like the "inky cloak" of Hamlet. They have less fussy conceit than some of our heroes, and more quiet assurance--taking homage coolly and as a matter of course. I once met on the summit of the Right a great Union general who seemed to doubt whether the national flag had come out to see him or the sun rise. Now a Confederate hero would have no doubt on the subject. But they cannot see him or the sun rise. "Had down but did not surrender" their swords with Lee--and have come into the Senate *pour passer le temps*, till the occasion comes when they may again be sent to the front. There is none to be put before that same Gen. John B. Gordon, whose hot and hasty ways have been so cleverly exposed away. In the war he was an uncommonly valiant man. Southern orators and Northern Democrats have told us all about it. We know just how many wounds he received in the great battle of Gettysburg. It is set down in the "Congressional Directory." Just eight. One more would have proved that he possessed as many lives as a cat, and all nine devoted to the service of his State. Yet, after all, his military renown has of late years been almost overshadowed by his fame as an orator, his tact as a politician, and his boldness as an advocate of the rights and interests of his State. One of his greatest exploits in the Senatorial arena occurred at the close of the late session, as late as 1876, when he introduced a bill to amend the act of March 2, and was "a famous victory"--the result of admirable political engineering. He introduced a bill to amend the act of March 2, and was "a famous victory"--the result of admirable political engineering.

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FOR SALE OR RENT.

Dwellings For Rent.

The Dwelling now occupied by Mr. Leo Heatt, adjoining residence of Mr. T. J. Briggs.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

CHURCH ORGAN FOR SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE OF LAND.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

COURT CALENDAR.

CALENDAR OF CASES FOR TRIAL.

AT JANUARY TERM 1878, OF Wake Superior Court.

HIS HONOR ALLMAN A. McROY, JUDGE PRESIDING.

DAILY NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1875.

PRINTED TO THE STATE.

The Official Organ of the City.

Published in the

The News Building, No. 5, Martin Street.

Our subscribers will be glad to receive

by giving prompt information of any

and other places where they may be

confer a favor by reporting the fact to us.

Persons unable to obtain the NEWS

at News Agencies, on Railway Trains,

and other places where usually sold, will

confer a favor by reporting the fact to us.

The DAILY NEWS is served by faithful and

reliable carriers to all parts of the city for 12 1/2

cents per week. Persons desiring to have

the paper sent to their residence will please

call or send orders to the office, No. 5 Martin

Street.

TERMS:

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily one year, \$5.00;

six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50. No

single copies for less than 10 cents. Local

subscriptions for less than \$1.00. Contracts

for advertising space of any kind or time

can be made at the News Building, No. 5

Market Street. Advertisements will not be

inserted for less than 10 cents per line.

Contractors will positively not be allowed

to exceed their space of advertisement other

than their legitimate business except by paying

specialty for the same.

CIRCULATION.

The DAILY NEWS has the largest daily

circulation in the State. It is the only

paper which is read by every class of

the community. Its circulation is nearly

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now the counterfeiters equal the genuine,

and the questions are pertinently asked

by the *Observer*: "Who imported them,

and where did they come from?"

Wilmington Star: By information

received at the custom house in this

city, we learn that the exports from the

port of Wilmington during the month

of December just closed aggregated in

value \$1,401,537, being a considerable

increase on the value for November,

when it was only \$387,205.

Wilmington Star: By reference

to the books in the office of the City

Clerk and Treasurer, we find that the

city taxes thus far collected for the

year 1875 foot up \$43,057.46. The most

collected in any one day was \$4,349.91.

The time for closing the collections for

the past year, in the regular way, is

near at hand.

Wilmington Herald: Dec. 31st: Hon.

A. M. Waddell leaves for New York to

meet the leading publishers of the

city for consultation in regard to

postal matters. He is also engaged to

deliver his lecture on "Two Americans,

Morse and Maury," before the "Mutual

Aid Society," of the Post Office, during

his stay in the city.

Goldboro Messenger: The first shop

was built in Goldboro in 1829—the

town was chartered in 1848, now we

call this a city of nearly 4,000 inhab-

itants, and no other town in the State

is making more rapid progress in growth

at the present time. Now let us have

good schools, one or more good fac-

tories, a new market house, a good town

hall, and a railroad to Greenville and

Fayetteville, and our foundation for

a large city will be complete.

Wilmington Star: A friend from

Robeson county informs us of a singular

circumstance that occurred recently.

Dr. Norman, a well known politician

of that county, was engaged in fishing

in Lumber river, using a hook and line,

when by some means he lost overboard

a valuable gold ring which he had

worn upon one of his fingers. The wa-

ter was deep and the bottom of the riv-

er soft and muddy, so of course no at-

tempt was made to recover the lost

trinket. Nine weeks afterwards he was

again fishing in the same locality, when

he caught a large trout, which he took

home with him, and upon opening the

fish preparatory to cooking it, he was

astonished to find in its stomach the

identical ring which he had lost over-

board more than two months previ-

ously.

Revival of the Income Tax.

The questions of internal taxation

and customs tariffs are likely to become

very important during the present ses-

sion of Congress. Most prominent

among these questions is the proposed

re-enactment of the income tax law.

That law, it will be remembered, was

repealed in June 1872; why, it is not

necessary to inquire just now. It is

sufficient to recall the fact that the

moneyed powers of the country never

exercised a greater influence upon na-

tional legislation than at that period of

Republican ascendancy.

There are many reasons being urged

in favor of the re-enactment of the law.

In the first place, the receipts of the

government, it is shown in the report

of the Secretary of the Treasury, will

fall far short of the expenditures; and

something must be done to increase the

resources of the government; so the

officials at Washington say. For our

part we are inclined to think that a

reduction of expenses is the best way

to meet the difficulty. "A dollar saved

is a dollar earned." But, however, this

is not the matter under consideration.

Another argument is that the restora-

tion of this tax is in the interest of

the toiling masses. A moderate in-

come tax would hardly be appreciable.

It would fall only on such as are able

to pay it. It would oppress nobody.

Of course, rich men would grumble at

such a law, but it could not do them

injury.

But the strongest argument that can

be advanced in favor of the re-imposi-

tion of the income tax is that it is the

only practicable way of equalizing the

burden of internal taxes, over the whole

country. The Washington correspondent

of the New York Herald says: Mr.

Handolph Tucker, of Virginia,

one of the committee of Ways and

Means, has prepared a statement on

this subject, in which it is shown that

in 1873, out of a revenue from internal

taxes of somewhat over \$103,000,000,

the Northeastern States, including

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mas-

sachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecti-

cute, paid \$4,000,000, but in proportion

to population should have paid \$9,250,-

000, and according to wealth nearly

\$14,000,000.

The Middle States—New York, New

Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware—

paid \$24,000,000. Their contribution

according to population would have

been the same amount, but their pro-

portion according to wealth would have

been \$38,500,000.

The Southern States and the Ter-

ritories, including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois,

Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota,

Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, Dakota,

Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Utah and

Wyoming, paid \$43,500,000. Their

proportionate share according to popu-

lation, would have been only \$20,313,333,

and according to wealth only \$27,500,000.

The Southern States, including

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia,

North Carolina, Kentucky and Missouri,

paid \$26,000,000, but their proportion

according to population would have

been only \$17,750,000, and according to

wealth only \$11,500,000.

The cotton States, including South

Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama,

Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas

and Tennessee, paid \$2,500,000, but

their proportion according to population

would have been \$19,500,000, and ac-

cording to wealth, \$17,000,000.

The Pacific States paid \$2,000,-

000, but according to population should

have paid less than \$2,000,000, and

according to wealth less than \$2,500,000.

A glance at these figures is sufficient

to show the great inequality of the

burdens of internal taxation

imposed on the various sections of

the Union. The West and South bear

more than their just share of the bur-

den; while the Northern sea-board

States, being the home of nearly all the

holders of the untaxed government

bonds, do not contribute their share to

the general revenue. The bonds can-

not be taxed; and the only way to reach

those who hold them is to lay an income

tax.

The South, we believe, would favor

an income tax so regulated as to ex-

empt incomes from salaries or profes-

sions or the actual labor of the individ-

ual; and to confine the tax to the ac-

cumulated wealth which itself yields

an income to its possessors. A law

founded on a liberal basis of this kind

would fall very lightly on the South

and West.

YESTERDAY Frederick W. M. Hol-

day was inaugurated Governor of Vir-

ginia, and entered upon the duties of

his office. The Norfolk Virginian says

of him: "Gov. Holaday assumes the

Executive office under circumstances

peculiar in more than one respect. In

the first place he is the unanimous choice

of the people of his State. No voice has

been raised against him; by common

consent he has been acclaimed Chief

Magistrate of the Commonwealth.

While the party which nominated him

has been convulsed and almost rent by

internal dissensions, all factions have

agreed in supporting him, and from one

end of the State to the other he has been

the common choice of the whole people.

And, to his credit be it said, Col. Hol-

aday owes his strength with the people

to no unworthy causes. He has

never played the part of the demagogue;

he has never concealed his convictions

nor masked his political opinions. These

are his merits. These are his virtues.

These are his qualities. These are his

attributes. These are his characteristics.

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The DAILY NEWS is the best weekly paper published in North Carolina. It is only one dollar per year, postage paid, contains columns of news, and is sent to every section of the country, and important advertisements. ALWAYS CASH.

GENERAL NOTES.

Evarts' friends are said to be intriguing for the removal of Schurz from the Cabinet.

Mary E. Booth, daughter of Junius Brutus Booth, has gone on the stage in Philadelphia.

Rev. Edward Abbott, late editor of the *Congregationalist*, is about to enter the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Turkish soldiers have recovered from their wounds in a marvellous manner in many instances, owing to their strictly temperate lives.

The Cuckling organs seem to have a good deal of trouble trying to make out a case of schism in the Cabinet. That body is evidently solid and endowed with steady qualities.

Gen. B. F. Butler's son, who graduated last summer at West Point, has been attached to a colored regiment on the Rio Grande. The colored cadet Flipper is attached to the same regiment. *The noble fraterum.*

Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., has been appointed Special Assistant U. S. District Attorney of New York. This young gentleman has just completed his law studies, and it is inferential that the appointment was made for the late President bears the departed Caesar. The Grants are a lucky crowd.

In order to marry his cousin Mercedes, the young King of Spain must first obtain the formal consent of his own mother, then of the Council of State of Spain, then of the Duke and Duchess of Montpensier, then last of all, get a special dispensation from the Pope for the marriage of cousins.

A letter from Minneapolis, Minn., dated 22nd inst., says: "Never in the experience of the 'oldest inhabitant' has this far northern country experienced such a winter as the one we are at present passing through. We have had a foot or such a matter of snow and some pretty fair sleighing, but it lasted only a few days. Just at present the streets of our fair city are ankle-deep with mud and slush."

"I know men," said Napoleon at St. Helena—the record is authentic; read it in Ladd's Hampton Lectures on the Divinity of our Lord, the best recent book on that theme—"I know men, and I tell you Jesus of Nazareth was not a man." Daniel Webster, on his dying bed, wrote on the wall of his tombstone: "The Sermon on the Mount cannot be a merely human production."

The latest rumor from Rome is, that when the present Pope dies the Italian and German governments will do their best to secure the election of Cardinal von Hohenlohe to the tiara. His Eminence is one of the youngest members of the Sacred College, having been born in 1823. He was created a Cardinal in 1856, when Pius IX. was extremely anxious to conciliate the Prussians in general and Bismarck in particular.

The expression, "so-long," used sometimes in the sense of good-by in the Southern States, is borrowed from negroes. It is a corruption of the Turkish word "salaam," which with the spread of Mohammedanism, travelled to the west coast of Africa, whence slave-cargoes were procured. The expression became also common in Glasgow and Bristol, during the last century, whither it was carried by sailors of slave-ships.

The Official Army Register for 1878 shows that the militia of the United States available for military duty (unorganized) number 3,734,633. The general officers number 127; general staff officers, 1,017; regimental, field and staff officers, 1,240; company officers, 4,460. Total commissioned officers, 6,844; total non-commissioned officers, 1,017; privates, etc., 38,853, or an aggregate of 43,697. Thirty states are reported as having militia organizations.

When Mark Twain lectured recently at a town in Massachusetts it was arranged that T. B. Aldrich, the poet, should introduce him. When Mr. Aldrich was about to step forward to perform his duty Mark checked him, then advancing slowly to the edge of the platform, while the amazed poet resumed his chair, the humorist remarked: "Ladies and gentlemen, my friend Mr. Aldrich was going to tell you that I was but I would rather not—he knows me too well."

The call for the New Hampshire Republican State Convention at Concord, Jan. 9, has been issued. All who hold to the fundamental principles of the Republican party are invited to participate in the primary meetings for the selection of delegates. In view of the present condition of public affairs, the committee counsel harmony and union, ignoring differences of opinion relative thereto, to the end that the Republicans of New-Hampshire may enter upon the coming campaign consolidated as a party and with every assurance of victory.

When Roscoe Conkling, then being between twelve and sixteen, was a school boy at Auburn, he was ambitious to be thought the best runner, jumper, wrestler and boxer of the school. When wrestled at any game he always carried off towards the winner, and watched an opportunity to "get square" with him with a blow or a kick. Next to these amiable characteristics was, says the *Auburnian*, his "habitual insolence to his father and mother." He could brook no commands, no matter by whom issued, and habitually disobeyed them.

The recent utterances of Mr. Blaine in St. Louis and elsewhere criticizing the action of the administration and his course in the Senate in opposition to the President, are, to say the least, not in very good taste when considered in connection with his own acts. There are now on file more applications for are now on file more applications for Mr. Blaine's written recommendation is attached, than applications indorsed by any other public man, and Mr. Blaine personally asked more of the President in the way of office for his friends than has any other member of either house of Congress.

Antique Errors. In this enlightened age and land, find acceptance only with the prejudiced and ignorant. It is impossible, for instance, to persuade any large proportion of a people who have their ideas of logic in common schools and free academies, that it is expedient to wear such costumes with mercury in their crams with colic and jaundice, or simply to wear such costumes with mercury in their crams with colic and jaundice, or simply to wear such costumes with mercury in their crams with colic and jaundice.

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